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Members of the Class of 1983 proudly complete the traditional walk from English Hall to St. Jude's church prior to graduation.

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Doris Rosen assists an elderly patient on her daily walk during a typical clinical day.



Above, students unite in the celebration of Christmas at the annual Christmas party.

Left, senior Lorraine Eaton spends extra time reading to her small patient.

Many different people from many walks of life have assembled at Parkview over the years. All of them, with the common goal of becoming a registered nurse. With the magic initials of "R.N." after a name there are many different paths in life to choose from, and once again the graduates of Parkview will go their own separate ways.

But during those years at Parkview a special type of bond develops between students that lasts longer than three years. Friendship joins students together, but it's more than just that. Students are attracted to each other by their shared triumphs and struggles with school, good and bad clinical experiences, and on a larger scale, by their common aspirations for the future. This attraction is a type of magnetism that bonds students together as they learn about nursing, each other, and themselves. An attraction that doesn't just stop at the walls of the dorm, but is carried through in individual work and lives. It's a special feeling that binds classmates together and makes an individual proud to be a Parkview graduate. Some may not have realized it yet, but within the walls of Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing there is a special kind of magnetism. As you turn the pages of this book, we hope you are able to see it shine!



Beth Price, Amy Fee, Tracy Otto, and Beth Alexander share their common pride and happiness after the thirtieth annual capping ceremony.



STUDENT LIFE





Left: Decorations such as these adorned most of the rooms on the Freshman floor as "big sis" welcomed their incoming "little sis'."

Below: Apprehension is seen on the face of freshman Jill Davis as she approaches the dormitory at English Hall.



A New Beginning

Excitement, anticipation and apprehension were just a few of the feelings that accompanied both the incoming freshmen and returning juniors and seniors to the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing on the day they moved into the dormitory. However, after what seemed like fifty trips of carrying heavy boxes from the car to the dorm, the only feeling felt was one of exhaustion. Slowly, the carefully packed boxes were emptied as places were found for everything in them.

Once the task of unpacking was completed, the next chore was that of making the bed. Happily, some of the freshmen found that this chore had already been completed by their thoughtful "big sis." However, for the juniors and seniors, making beds was on their list of things to do.

Interspersed throughout this "moving in" process were many welcomed interruptions as fellow classmates stopped by to say, "Hello!" Introductions were made for all the freshman students, and new friendships were beginning to form. Old friendships were reaffirmed for the juniors and seniors as they got together to find out what others had done over their summer vacation. All in all, it was a social hour for everyone.

After all the unpacking and socializing were finished, each student had a chance to sit back and ponder the upcoming year. There were so many things to be learned. However, it was all somehow made easier with the realization that no one was totally alone.



Above: As seen here, many preparations are made before the nursing students arrive at the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

Far left: As freshman Sue Matter soon realized, moving into the dorm is made easier if you enlist the help of your family.

Dignity

Monday, August 23, was filled with excitement and pride for the juniors and seniors. This was the day, affectionately known as Black Band Day, that the status of being a Junior or a Senior became official. As the day began, students, dressed according to handbook protocol, filtered from their rooms to check their appearance in the hall mirrors. The senior students then walked to the chapel located on the third floor of Parkview Memorial Hospital for the Black Band ceremony. After a few words from Chaplain Milner, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Goings passed out the long black stripe that adorns the senior cap. A liberal application of K-Y jelly secures the black stripe to the white cap. Similarly, the juniors prepare for their ceremony following the exit of the seniors. Once again, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Goings congratulate the students and pass out the two short black stripes that characterize the junior cap. While these services are both relatively short, the pride the students feel upon leaving the chapel lasts a long time.

Right: While seniors Kim Ley and Vicki Becker look with pride upon their new stripe, Cristi Fox prepares to put on her black band.

Far right: While attaching their stripes, juniors Denise Hummer and Leslie Diller take time to chat.

Right: Joy Jerome watches as classmate Carma Bremer receives her senior black band.

Right: Getting the band exactly where you want it is not an easy task as Senior Joanie Bloomfield suddenly realizes.

Below: Martha Feed smiles as she proudly wears her junior stripes.





Fun, Friends and Life

Many activities are engaged in at the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing. One of these, and probably the most popular, is volleyball. It is not unusual on nice fall and spring days to hear the call, "Anybody who wants to play volleyball is welcome." "We are setting up the net right now." Soon afterwards, sounds of laughter and friendly bickering can be heard drifting up from the patio.

Another popular activity is cultivating that deep dark tan out on the sundeck. Dozens of bathing suit clad bodies can be found out "catching the rays" after a hard day of class or clinical.

All night card sessions and discussions are also a part of what we affectionately term "dorm life." The frustrations of trying to get to the stove in a kitchen full of people cannot be expressed in these mere words. It seems, though, that the good times far outweigh the bad. For example, pizza parties in the rec room and dances until dawn are a frequent topic for reminiscing. These happy memories will remain with us for the rest of our lives.



Upper left: Seniors Jennifer Duffy and Rita En-year add yet another can to their collection.

Left: Juniors Janelle Burk, Becky Zumbrun, Lisa Gottschalk, Doris Rosen and Ronna Allen take a break from studying to play cards.



Left: Juniors Becky Zumbrun and Ronna Allen study diligently for a test.



Far left: Senior Margie Jones volleys the ball across the net while fellow classmates watch.



Left: Seniors Christi Fox, Linda Carr and Joy Jerome do their dishes while classmate Susan Mains fixes herself something to eat.



Above: Clowning around before their weekly "probie" run on Thursday evening are freshmen Susan Owen, Jenny McNamara, Marilyn Krumel, Kristy Tickler, Beth Robbins, Beth Alexander and Tammy Belanger.

Initiation of the Probies

Air raid . . . sing me a nothing song . . . what time is it roosters? . . . These dreaded demands were made upon the Freshmen probies during hell week.

Hell week ran its course throughout the third week of school this year. The week started off the initiation of the Freshmen probies. It was full of strange antics that the Freshmen had to perform. Have you ever tried to wear a plastic glove on your head? The Freshmen did not care for it, but they sure looked hilarious.

Every night at approximately 9:00, the Freshmen were dragged from their rooms to run the halls of the dorm. As they ran, they sang the song the Juniors had instructed them to sing. It was soon discovered that the probies were not a choir.

The Freshmen spent their days trying to avoid the upperclassmen. Some

were unsuccessful and were caught by a Junior or Senior who yelled air raid. Immediately, the Freshmen dropped to one knee and began acting like they were shooting a machine gun. The probies didn't mind the air raids until they were caught in the hospital cafeteria in front of the doctors and nurses.

Hell week ended on Thursday night with a picnic. The Freshmen did not think it was a picnic. The probies ate from bedpans and drank from catheter bags. The juniors did a tremendous job in making the contents of the bedpan and catheter very authentic. After the picnic, the Freshmen, dressed in their surgical probie caps, walked around the hospital singing how many weeks they had until they received their caps; which designates they are no longer a probie.



Juniors Kathy Pope and Ron Putman assist a freshman with a drink.



Probies Theresa Foreman and Jenny McNamara relax during the Thursday evening picnic.

Amy Bales and Marie Hogue observe as Theresa Stukenborg tastes the Juniors' "Special treat" during a nightly raid.





Several roosters attended Fundamentals of Nursing during Hell week.

Probies line the hall during one of the frequent Junior raids.



Amy Bales and Marie Hogue assess the contents of the catheter bag.



Junior Doris Rosen helps herself to the food during the Big Sis-Little Sis/Brother picnic.



Gretchen Miller attends class appropriately dressed for Rooster day during Hell week.



Some probies respond correctly to the command of air raid, while others appear perplexed by their classmates' behavior.

Open House—Parkview Points the

One of the biggest recruitment campaigns of the year is Open House. Many people, old and young, showed up to check out our school and hospital. Students and instructors created a dramatic arena of displays and demonstrations, depicting a wide variety of areas in which nurses serve. Each rotation was displayed with students present to answer questions and offer assistance concerning the nursing program. Tours of both the hospital and school were offered. Local television stations provided media coverage.



Senior Judy Nelson points out some of the intricacies of Leadership Nursing.



Juniors Kay Kuzeff and Ron Putman demonstrate the proper technique for turning a stryker frame.

Way to Prospective Student Nurses



Instructors Dianne Wisel and Carolyn Dayton share information on Fundamentals of Nursing.



Seniors Joanie Bloomfield and Andrea Zumbrun assist visitors in learning the steps to good mental health.



Martha Freed and Margaret Jones assist a tour group in learning about the operating room as depicted by Karen Flaig and Terri Gotz.



A perfect model was available to aid in the orthopedic display.

GHOSTS, GOBLINS, AND GHOULS

The annual Student Council Halloween party took place October 26, 1983. As in the past, the Freshmen class provided a haunted house open to the public; it was one of the scariest

ever, and drew a good crowd. Student Council provided the fun following the haunted house; a party took place for all the students. There were food, games, including bobbing for apples,

and of course the annual pumpkin carving contest and costume judging. Following the food and games there were music and dancing. A good time was shared by all.



Nurse Smurfette (Joy Jerome) and Dr. Smurf (Linda Carr) work feverishly to revive their smurf patient (Christi Fox).

The M&M's made an appearance at the Halloween party. They consist of Cheryl Bell, Judy Nelson, Denise Meyer, and Judy Mack (not pictured).



Freshmen Judy Hoagland, Kathy Keiser, and Betty Slagle guard the entrance to the haunted house.



Costumed seniors prepare for the party; they include Jenny Schilb, Lisa Mowery, Andrea Zumbrun, and Rose Wizenman.



"Graduate" Rita Enyeart prepares for the masses to come through the serving line.



Winners of the costume judging include: Brian McCord, Judy Mack, Denise Meyer, Cheryl Bell, Judy Nelson, Sue Swihart, Amy Allison, Emily Gunsenouser, Linda Carr, Christi Fox, Joy Jerome, and Kathy Keiser.



Lynda Frederick and Doris Rosen keep looking for that elusive apple.



Harem members took time out to attend the party: Ronna Allen, Doris Rosen, Lisa Gottschalk, and Janelle Burk.



Eating a donut off a string proved a challenge for Scot Tuttle and Ronna Allen.

This bearded fellow, better known as Diane Denney, came to take part in the festivities.



Santa Claus makes his yearly visit to English Hall with gifts for everyone.

The talented senior choir makes an appearance to boost Christmas spirit.



Catching the Christmas Spirit

December 8, 1982, dawned clear and warm but a feeling of Christmas spirit spread to almost everyone in English Hall. The reason behind this seasonal good cheer was the annual school Christmas party preceded by the also infamous door decorating contest.

The evening's festivities began at 5 pm in the lounge with Christmas carols and decoration of the tree. Before the roomful of hungry students adjourned for a dinner including chicken, potatoes, rolls, and cake; who else but Santa Claus (Could it have been Mr. Craig?) made an official visit with Park-view hats for students and candy canes

for the younger crowd?

After supper came skits and singing. Highlights included fly-away pies from the freshmen, a flute duet from the juniors, a visit from the real Mrs. Chase (no, not Mrs. Driver!), and the cast from HEE-HAW! (The seniors) Singing groups also added to the evening with an appearance from a few musically inclined instructors and the senior class.

After the party adjourned and a few hours later, as all of the nursing students snuggled down in their beds, visions of sugar plums (and a three-week vacation) danced in their heads!



Ronna Allen and Janelle Burk offer musical talents in a duet of Christmas music.

Here freshmen act out a skit as part of the after-supper program.



Instructors help themselves to a great Christmas buffet.



Rita Enyeart and Vicki Becker provide musical entertainment accompanied on piano by Linda Carr.

Students assemble in the lounge prior to the Christmas feast.



Trimming the Christmas tree is an annual tradition.



Freshmen students anxiously await their turn as recipient of Parkview's cap during the annual capping ceremony.

The newly capped freshman class is presented to family and friends.

David Ridderheim presents the capping award to Amy Fee, as Donna Goings looks on.



A Symbol of Achievement

For sixty-five freshmen, March 18 was a long awaited for date. For the class of 1985 the date symbolizes the end of life as probies and evidence of being one step closer to their common dreams of being registered nurses. Wearing Parkview's cap symbolizes achievement to those who have the honor of receiving it. Placement of the cap for the first time on this date is a proud and satisfying event. March 18, 1983, was the date of the thirtieth annual capping ceremony of Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

The ceremony was held at New Haven United Methodist Church. Following an address by Rev. Dean Stucky, the class was presented by ad-

sor Denise Kennedy. Each student was introduced by class advisor Carolyn Dayton and capped by Donna Goings, assistant director of the school of nursing. Rita Enyeart, student council president, then lit each student's "Lamp of Learning." Susan Matter provided musical entertainment by singing "The Lord's Prayer."

The annual capping award was presented to Amy Fee by David Ridderheim, administrator of Parkview Memorial Hospital. The award is traditionally presented to one freshman student for academic achievement and clinical potential.

A reception for students, family, and friends was held at English Hall following the ceremony as students celebrated their accomplishments.



Rev. Dean Stucky, district superintendent for Fort Wayne District of United Methodist Churches, speaks during the capping ceremony.

Theresa Foreman, Pam Taylor, and Janis Thompson exit proudly in their new caps.

Betty Slagle receives her cap from Donna Goings, as advisor Denise Kennedy observes.



Mrs. Goings approves her work after capping freshman, Linda Smith. Senior Rita Enyeart watches from the side.

Senior student council president, Rita Enyeart, assists Louise Beam to light her "Lamp of Learning."



Seniors pose for a class picture during the banquet. 1st row: K. Klear, L. Eaton, D. Meyer, S. Mains, J. Mack, L. Carr, D. Denney. 2nd row: C. Bell, D. Meier, J. Duffy, L. Frederick, R. Witzeman, V. Becker. 3rd row: C. Bremer, E. Gunsenhouse, L. Wittwer, D. Gerig, C. Bruggeman, A. Zumbrun, R. Enyeart, J. Jerome, C. Woodruff.

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched; they must be felt with the heart." This quote by Helen Keller appeared on the program from the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and in a special way set the tone for the evening. The banquet was held at Don Hall's Guesthouse in Fort Wayne. Juniors had decorated the tables with flower arrangements, programs; the senior class motto adorned the wall; and all seniors received corsages. Seniors, juniors, and their dates attended the banquet which included a dinner of swiss steak, potatoes, broccoli, salad, and pie for dessert. After dinner, seniors shared memorable experiences and their plans for the future with everyone present. Juniors then gave the seniors bookmarkers to be used when reading "enjoyable" books. The music was then put on and everyone enjoyed dancing for the rest of the evening. The seniors enjoyed the evening and appreciated the hard work that the juniors went through in order to make the banquet a success. The banquet was a beautiful way to honor the seniors, it was something that was tangible, but it was also something that was felt with the heart. The banquet is another example of the magnetism between students at Parkview.



A TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS



Seniors enjoy the music while at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

A slow dance is the perfect opportunity for couples to take the dance floor during the banquet.



Juniors Kathy Pope, Judy Hoevel, Martha Freed, Terri Gotz, Geraldine Parnin, and Margo Welker talk after dinner.

Senior "dates" Rita Enyeart, Cheryl Bell, Denise Meyer, and Claudia Woodruff pose for a picture.

Seniors J. Jerome, C. Bell, S. Mains, and D. Meier relax during "Mischief night", a small portion of the T.P. job is seen in the background.

L. Frederick and A. Zumbrun work on preparing the volleyball court for the spring picnic.



Carol Shafer proudly shows off her African Violets.

Kay Kuzeff spends time with her pet guinea pig.



Time Away From the Books.



Seniors load up their plates during the spring picnic.

Instructors present the Real Mrs. Chase during a skit.



The Hee-Haw gang invades Parkview during the Christmas Party.

Joy Jerome and Christi Fox decorate the large classroom board during the senior slumber party.



Freshmen pose for a group shot in the annex.

Christmas was celebrated at Chaucer's Inn for the seniors.



The M*A*S*H gang.

The Best Care Anywhere!

M*A*S*H may have been just another television show, but to many people it was one of the best ever on the air. For some students at the dorm watching the Monday night show was a must in their busy schedule. For that half hour their priority was to smile and laugh, or in some episodes cry with the characters in M*A*S*H. Some students justified watching M*A*S*H by pointing out how much could be learned about nursing and medicine from the show. One prominent nursing journal recommends for nurses to develop a "Hawkeye" attitude when they find that they are taking themselves and their job too seriously. It suggested to look for human comedy in anything that's incongruous, disproportionate, or too serious. There were things within the show that could be applied to nursing, and on a broader scale, life. Several seniors recognized this and wrote to Alan Alda requesting that he speak at their graduation. Unfortunately, he was busy! Even without Hawkeye at graduation the show and its characters will long be remembered as something special, not just another television show—"So Long, Farewell, Amen."



Freshmen attend a M*A*S*H party at a friend's house.



Juniors invade the lounge to enjoy some punch and cookies.



Diana Smith looks around her new home for a year.



Loading and unloading takes place from the circle drive.



Jenny Schilb and Emily Gunsenhouser seemed exhausted after class.



"What beautiful uniforms?!!" Amy Bales shows off her uniform to Marie Hogue and another classmate.





Freshman roosters crow the time to the houseparent.

LIFE AT THE DORM



J. Schilb is caught by the camera while studying.



S. Mains relaxes after a hard day of clinical.



L. Frederick tries to elude the camera as she writes her paper.

The Chapel serves as a recluse for these seniors while eating, studying, or praying.





PEOPLE



Freshman Heroes

What two freshman nursing students did one early November evening is credited with saving the school of nursing from extensive damage.

The students, Brian McCord and Scott Tuttle, noticed the lower level of English Hall beginning to flood via the patio area. Water was rapidly seeping into the building. Brian and Scott waded out to find the drain to clear it of leaves and debris. They continued to assist by creating a makeshift dike to divert the water and by moving supplies and materials in the storage area, where water was starting to enter. For their fast thinking and action, Brian and Scott on November 16 received the Parkview Bell Ringer Award, to be recognized for service beyond the call of duty. Nice work, guys!

The Beginning of a Dream . . .



Elizabeth Alexander
Amy Allison
Kathleen Antoine
Julie Argerbright
Amy Bales

Louise Beam
Tammy Belanger
Donna Berg
Julie Bremer
Teresa Brower

Lisa Brown
Kelly Burke
Connie Crum
Sharon Daniels
Brenda Davis

Jill Davis
Ronda Delagrange
Deborah Dotson
Amy Fee
Theresa Foreman

Susan Heckley
Marie Hogue
Debra Hose
Debra Hughes
Rose Jensen



Tammie Karnes
Kathryn Keiser
Marilyn Krieg
Marilyn Krumel
Erin Lahrman



Janelle Louks
Mary Luley
Brian McCord
Jennifer McNamara
Mary Malott



Susan Matter
Denise Miller
Gretchen Miller
Darlene Mills
Vanessa Milroy



Patricia Minnich
Marci Moon
Renee Mueller
Natalie Nunez
Gail Ostermeyer



Tracy Otto
Susan Owen
Teresa Palermo
Beth Price
Janette Refner



Tamara Richardson
Kristen Ridderheim
Geraldyn Rorick
Michelle Sauder
Marilyn Scaer





Betty Slagle
Diana Smith
Linda Smith
Jill Sohaski
Janeen Sordelet

Diane Stock
Paula Stuckey
Theresa Stukenborg
Pamela Taylor
Janis Thompson

Kristy Tickfer
Lisa Tinlin
Scot Tuttle
Adriana Velandia
Kelly Watson

Shelly Watson
RoEnna Zerkle
Phillip Clendenen
Jacklin Cooper
Lisa Eberle



Freshmen students assemble for an all-school convocation.

NOT PICTURED:

Stacey Biteman
Carolyn Colpetzer
Judith Hoagland
Mary Jo Mathie
Beth Robbins
Trisha Tinkham

Lab Returns and Exams

Being a freshman at Parkview requires a lot of hard work and dedication. An enormous amount of material is learned during the first year and by the end of that year students can look back and laugh at their earlier fears and ignorances of practical nursing skills. Many freshmen can remember the clammy hands and nervousness felt on "vital sign" lab return day and the terrifying experience of the first weeks of clinical. For a few who had previous experience, clinical was "old hat," but for all, this was the beginning of a common dream. A dream that will grow and over the years become reality.

Hell week, lab returns, raids by juniors, clinical preparation, the annual Halloween haunted house, studying for exams, and a successful Christmas ba-

zaar were activities the freshmen underwent the first semester as they adjusted to 'nursing school life.' The second semester was highlighted by a long awaited for capping ceremony, as well as, a Valentine's Day dance, car wash, hall dinner party, and pharmacology.

The ending of the freshmen year included an eight week summer session where students passed medications. The conclusion of the year was a happy occasion for all as they awaited the next school year and a promotion to juniors. Compared to the beginning of the year the freshmen had 'come a long way!' Those who had survived were proud of their growth and accomplishments.

Black Bands and Care Plans

With added vertical black bands on their caps, juniors also had added responsibilities. First on the list included meeting new little sis's or brother's and initiating the freshmen probies. This involved raids and hell week including a party for the probies at the conclusion of the week.

Other responsibilities included weekly clinical preparation, care plans, working with I.V.'s, and working in spe-

ciality areas such as I.C.U., C.C.U., E.R., and O.R. These areas were challenging and exciting for many juniors, as well as a little frightening at first. Besides regular hospital clinical hours, clinical also included visits to Doctor's offices, community service during Focus On Health, visiting St. Joseph's burn unit and Lutheran's renal dialysis center, and riding the E.M.S. These experiences broadened the horizons of

nursing for junior students.

Many juniors gave sighs of relief when they made it through cardio, the famed "Tough" rotation, or after completing the surgical special project which was comparable to a week of Monday's. But students made it and eagerly looked forward to the next year as seniors and even more responsibilities.

Ronna Allen
Kathy Bergman
Reenae Blanchard
Janelle Burk
Kimberly Campbell



Cathy Conley
Pamela Degitz
Rebecca Dell
Leslie Diller
Brenda Dockery



Victoria Fitzgerald
Martha Freed
Lisa Gottschalk
Teresa Gotz
Kay Guenin



Karen Hansen
Judith Hoevel
Denise Hummer
Kelley Jackson
Margaret Jones



Linda King
Beverly Knappenberger
Kay Kuzeff
Maribeth Martin
Karyl Papp





Geraldine Parnin
Katherine Pope
Ellen Reavis
Marsha Renz
Rita Reyburn



Doris Rosen
Theresa Scantlen
Marsha Schlosser
Kristen Steiner
Susan Swihart



Celine Thorn
Donna Tolbert
Diane VanderKaay
Barbara Vidacs
Margo Welker



Angela York
Mary Zubowski
Rebecca Zumbrun



Involvement Can Make School Fun!

"I think it is important to have other interests while at school—it helps keep life interesting!" comments junior, Becky Zumbrun. Most of Becky's interests and hobbies are related to going home. There she spends time milking cows, baling hay, and helping out on the family farm. Becky also enjoys playing the piano and works parttime at the hospital. Although Becky's interests are things not easily done at the dorm, she thinks it's a good idea to have activities while at school too. However, you have to be selective and make time for relaxing activities and still keep your school work up. This is something that is difficult to do at times because of the busy life at Parkview. If you wait for the time to show up on its own, however, you'll be waiting until graduation. As Becky says, "School can be a lot more fun if you find time to participate in activities, and everyone should be encouraged to find the time."

Junior Activities

Projects throughout the school year included bake sales and sweatshirt sales. A half-way thru school party was held at Chi-Chi's in December. The second semester was filled with busy plans for the annual junior-senior banquet, anticipation of spring break and the end of school honor's convocation.

THE FINAL YEAR . . .

"May 11, 1983." It was this date that seniors anxiously thought about during their last year at Parkview. A roll of toilet paper visibly hanging on the class bulletin board signified to everyone the number of days until graduation. With this information in their minds, seniors continued to work away in their third and final year at Parkview.

Being a senior included added re-

sponsibilities in the clinical areas of third year rotations, team leading, pediatric, psychiatric, and maternity nursing. Being in charge of an entire module, taking care of two sick toddlers, delivering babies, initial fears of South Unit, and four typewritten case studies are several aspects that will be remembered from the senior year.

Seniors will also remember, perhaps more fondly, the Hee-Haw gang, the

150 Inn, The Ground Round, the The Ground Round. Plus the 100 day carry-in dinner—slumber party at English Hall. But, perhaps most of all, seniors will remember the closeness and togetherness they have felt as a class during the three years, and especially their final year at Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

Vicki Lee Becker

"Vic" . . . Jeffrey . . . Running . . .
Thank You LORD . . . "I'm very very
happy."

Cheryl J. Bell

What's for supper? . . . exercises . . .
NEVER WALK ALONE . . . Ha, Ha,
Ha . . . ?

Joanie Bloomfield

I made it! . . . Dates . . . Diet . . . CCU
. . . I love mom, dad, Bill, and Connie.

Carma Bremer

I have to work tonight . . . ER . . .
Evan? . . . What if I turn red?

Cris Brueggeman

Rex . . . Indianapolis . . . Med-Surg . . .
Boy or Girl? . . . IRISH MOCHA MINT.

Linda Ann Carr

Baked Bananas . . . SWMH . . . Elsie
. . . Mugs . . . We done come to the end
of our fare.

Kimberly Kay Clemons

Diet Pepsi . . . Bess . . . I think I'll take
my occurrence tomorrow . . . TGIF!

Diane Denney

Kent . . . chickenpatty . . . shrimpie . . .
We done come to the end of our fare.

Jennifer Lee Duffey

Skipperoo . . . Alrighta . . . The Wild
Ones . . . Yea . . . Wee . . . We love it
. . . Boogin . . . Sam.





Lorraine May Eaton
I don't wanna study! ... Night Owl ...
Nap attack ... Sturgis Hospital ...
CCU.

Carol J. Eisenmann
William ... It's in the water ...
Chocolate ... orthopedics ... mother.

Rita Ann Enyeart
Reprints! ... Rick ... Tom ... "Sis"
... The Wild Ones ... primping ...
"Mike's men."



Karen Dianne Flaig
I'm pregnant again? ... Christopher
and Justin ... I finally made it!

Christi Fox
Yea ... SWMH ... My keys? ... Scott
... Prep H ... We done come to the
end of our fare.

Lynda Sue Frederick
Joeloron ... The Wild Ones ... We
love it ... WXKE-KA ... I Don't Want
To Hear It.



Denise Sue Gerig
Kevin and Kristy ... Dec. 16, 1983!!
4-West nocs ... "thats the breaks."

JoAnn M. Graft
Hopefully Parkview ... B.S.N. ...
procrastinate ... TV et book addict.

Emily Gunsenhouse
Why me?!? ... Study, what's that
mean? ... Sleep? Never heard of it!



Joy Lynne Jerome
We done come to the end of our fare
... Wanna haircut? ... Matt. 6:24 ...
Jon!

Margie Jones
Chief ... Whoo finally over! ... PTL
forever! ... He got me thru it all!

Karen Kay Klear
Miller City, Ohio ... Mom I wanna go
home! ... Yes, I'm studying again!

CLASS of 1983

motto: WHAT LIES BEHIND US AND WHAT LIES BEFORE US ARE TINY MATTERS COMPARED TO WHAT LIES WITHIN US.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

songs: (I'VE BEEN) SEARCHIN' SO LONG.—Chicago.

A CLOSING PRAYER

The time has finally come for us to leave this place.
Guide us and protect us and lead us in thy grace.
Wherever life may take us as we go our separate ways
Help us share with others the things we've shared today.

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flower: PINK ROSE

advisors: LETHA LEDERMAN
DIANNE WISEL

Kimberly Yvette Ley
I made it! ... Thanks for your support
Mom, Dad, and Stan.

Judy May Mack
He's just a friend ... SWMH ... TEC
... Asti ... Walks in the park.

Susan Joy Mains
Floozie ... naps ... The Wild Ones ...
1,2,3 ... popcorn ... ER UA ...
Purdue.

Donna Marie Meier
Bologna for breakfast ... Spaghetti ...
exercising in the annex.

Denise Ellen Meyer
M*A*S*H ... M&M's ... I'm tired and
hungry ... No, we're not sisters ...
CCU.

Kristine Rogers Moore
June 19 ... Dale ... What time is
class? ... Mishawaka ... ICU ...
Jimmy Buffett.





Lisa Lynn Mowery
M*A*S*H . . . She's in the tub . . . Alan
Alda . . . HSB . . . I'm going home.



Judith Lynne Nelson
Timm . . . May 28, 1983 . . . I'll start
my diet tomorrow . . . Got anything to
eat?



Jenny Schilb
Schleeb . . . Snoopy . . . anyone want
my two brothers? . . . Kevin . . . June
10.



Karen Christine Loney Smith
Did the alarm clock ring? . . . I over
slept . . . Are we done yet?



Laurie Lynn Stoller
Thursday nite . . . Living for the
weekend . . . Mitzie . . . Give me a Dew.



Loree Wittwer
In memory of Cricket my cat who died
March 24, 1982—"I love you"—



Rose Marie Witenman
I gotta stimulate my face . . . Green
blob suits . . . M&M's . . . Whatta hole.



Claudia Jo Woodruff
Woodia . . . The Wild Ones . . . Sam
Hell, What? . . . Lover Girl . . . Air
guitaring.



Andrea Faye Zumbrun
No, I'm not sutydng . . . We're
related—look at the eyebrows . . . RJ
. . . Rose!!!

FRIENDS . . .



When asked what she would like to say in this space, senior Loree Wittwer responded about how meaningful the years at Parkview have been for her. "The years have been difficult ones, but very rewarding for me. The rewards have been the special friendships and support I have received from fellow classmates during the years here."

Loree describes herself as being shy and says she has difficulty making friends. "I don't readily approach people and they tend to think I don't need or want friends, which is not true. Through the years I have finally gotten to know everyone and am really going to miss people after graduation. I think I have more friends here than I have ever had before. They have given me a lot of support during the hard times, which means a lot to me."

The special support and friendship, a special magnetism between classmates, means a great deal to Loree. She concludes by saying, "I think our class is one big family, a group who works together to help everyone make it through the tough times."

They Wore White

Three years of hard work and commitment were culminated on May 11, 1983, with the thirtieth annual commencement exercises of the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

Graduation day started early with a chapel service and breakfast at the hospital cafeteria. Entertainment during the breakfast was provided by Joy Jerome, Judy Mack and Linda Carr as they predicted the future of each graduate. The Nursing Service Department sponsored a luncheon at the Moonaker in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Under clear blue skies, thirty-six white-clad graduates made their way from English Hall to St. Jude's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Each graduate was carrying nine red roses on her arm. The service was opened with an invocation by Rev. Dale Milner. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Philip Ross, and addresses were given by Ellen Lynch, R.N., and Rita Enyeart, student counsel president. Mark Slen, Parkview Hospital's Executive Director, presented the diplomas, and Dorothy Craig, R.N., School of Nursing Director, pinned the graduates with the school insignia. The graduates sang "A Closing Prayer," recited the pledge and returned to English Hall for a faculty-prepared reception.

Middle right: Two by two the graduates walk over to St. Jude's Church for the graduation ceremony.

Right: Andrea Zumbrun smiles as she receives her school pin from Mrs. Craig.

Far right: Surrounded by her family, Carol Eisenmann receives their congratulations.

Right: A smiling Susan Mains picks out her nine red roses.

Below: Karen Klear and Diane Denney head the two rows of graduates anticipating the graduation ceremony.





Left: Tears of joy are shed by graduates Donna Meier and Margie Jones.

Far left: Receiving her school pin from Mrs. Craig is Lisa Mowery.

Middle left: Thirty-six graduates standing tall and proud form the Class of 1983.



Below: After receiving the Alumni Award, Denise Meyer gets a hug from Alumni Association president, Sherry Stahl.



Left: Congratulations and Good Luck are given and received by the graduates of the Class of 1983.

Far left: Donna Meier receives the Marie Kolter Award from Dave Ridderheim, Parkview Hospital Administrator.



Left: Standing with her boyfriend, Vicki Becker receives a glass of punch and congratulations from Mrs. Lederman.

Careers Dedicated to Teaching

Having the job of teaching individuals the concepts, principles, and skills needed to become a professional nurse is a big responsibility for the instructors here at Parkview. The instructors will readily agree that the job is not an easy one, but one that is frustrating, yet challenging and at times very rewarding.

Freshmen instructors teach the basic

fundamental skills of nursing which all other levels build upon. From there junior and senior instructors with individualized skills in speciality areas strive to transfer their specific knowledge to students. Parkview instructors have many different styles of teaching and assisting students to grow and gain knowledge. And each student responds differently to their style of

teaching. The goal is for each student to respond positively to each approach and to continue to grow personally and professionally. It is this common goal and dedication to teaching that helps students reach their common goal of becoming registered nurses. The sense of accomplishment and pride students feel on graduation is rightfully shared by the instructors.



Dorothy Craig, R.N.
Director, School of Nursing



Donna Goings, R.N.
Assistant Director



Carolyn Dayton, R.N.
Fundamentals of Nursing



Norma Driver, R.N.
Fundamentals of Nursing



Deborah Gotsch, R.N.
Fundamentals of Nursing



Dianne Wisel, R.N.
Fundamentals of Nursing



Betty Newton, R.N.
Respiratory Nursing



Barbara Richey, R.N.
Cardiovascular Nursing



Eleanor Hosier, R.N.
Critical Care Nursing



Patricia Bassett, R.N.
Trauma Nursing



Denise Kennedy, R.N.
Orthopedic/Neurological
Nursing



Risë Christian, R.N.
Surgical Nursing



Letha Lederman, R.N.
GI/GU Nursing



Sally Goermar, R.N.
Human Sexuality



Carole Shafer, R.N.
Endocrinologic Nursing



Deborah Baresic, R.N.
Maternity Nursing



Helen Ward, R.N.
Maternity Nursing



Dolores Brown, R.N.
Pediatric Nursing



Cynthiann Miller, R.N.
Pediatric Nursing



M. Elizabeth McGinnis,
R.N.
Psychiatric Nursing



Carol Steiner, R.N.
Psychiatric Nursing



Margaret Hathaway,
R.N.
Leadership in Nursing



Barbara Ross, R.N.
Leadership in Nursing



Susan Farid
Librarian

Traveling Away . . .



For a change of routine, Margaret Hathaway went on a pleasurable vacation to Europe last summer for approximately six weeks. Some of the well-known sites she viewed were the Matterhorn, the Eiffel Tower, and the Mona Lisa. She soon learned that one had to travel lightly because the main means of traveling was by walking or by the Public Transportation System. Miss Hathaway found the people were very friendly, but rumor has it that she was yelled at in the market place for touching the fruit!

When We Need Help

Need a helping hand? There are many people to come to your aid at the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

Houseparents are on duty 24 hours a day. They lend a helping hand with everyday problems encountered at English Hall. They also provide friendship and a listening ear to students. Office personnel help students keep their finances in order, sell textbooks and do typing for faculty. The housekeeping staff clean both the school area and the dormitory daily.

A very hearty thank-you to all of these people who are always willing to lend a helping hand.



Upper right: Answering the telephone and taking messages are only a few of the duties of houseparent Mary Ann Webb.

Right: Secretary Anita Grams pauses from her typing to listen to the request of a student who wants to obtain a locker key.



Far right: Putting the finishing touches on a financial statement file for a student is secretary Helen Schondelmayer.

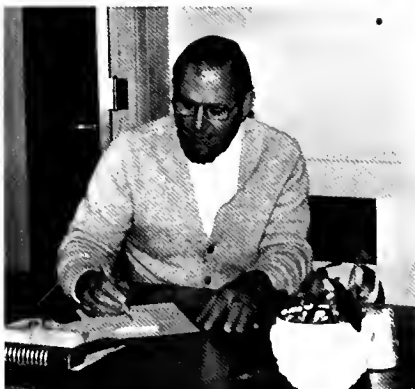
Right: Many thanks go to these White Cross Volunteers for their help with the birthday teas that are held every three months.





Left: Keeping English Hall neat and clean is a daily routine for Aaron Perry and Nola Cobbins from housekeeping.

Far left: Houseparent Paul Zumbrun, known as Dad, writes a summary of the day's events for the next houseparent.



Left: Houseparent Mary Wuest makes the hourly security check throughout English Hall.



Above: Houseparent Margaret Wiegmann cheerfully greets the incoming students back from a hard day at Purdue.



Far left: Smiling as always is houseparent Eve Donnelly as she prepares to leave for the evening.

Left: Always ready with a smile and a helping hand is houseparent Kathy Rumschlag.

TO MY LITTLE SIS'S
CHINS UP AND DON'T
JAYNE FORD AND
BLESS YOU
SAFE!
KEEP YOU
AND
GET DISCOURAGED
TEAR! SCANDAL
BECAUSE IT ISN'T
AND EVER. BE GOOD JAYNE
GOOD LUCK FOREVER
AND TERRI. KEEP YOUR
WORTH IT!
MAY GOD
BLESSE YOU
SAFE!
KEEP YOU
AND
GET DISCOURAGED
TEAR! SCANDAL
BECAUSE IT ISN'T
AND EVER. BE GOOD JAYNE

Janelle + Beverly,
Hang in there, this
is it - Senior year!
Good luck to both
of you this year and
also in the years ahead.
Thanks for being
such good Lil Sis's!
Rita

Mary,
Just a little note to
tell you how much
our friendship has
meant to me! I'll
never forget all the
great times we've had
together. I wish you
all the luck + have fun
in your senior year!
Still go fast!! Love, Kim

Magnetism between Sis's

Beck,
Even tho we argue a fight
And I really must admit
It seems I'm usually right,
When it comes down to it:
I'm glad you're you,
I'm glad I'm me,
And I'm glad we're
sisters too!
Andy



Lynda Frederick and Margaret Jones.

Lisa -
We love you
very much and
think you're a
truly intense
person. Best wishes
for a great future
in nursing.
Love, your little
sis's
Adriana + Beth



Susan Mains and Ronna Allen.

Geri
You've been a
Super Big Sis!
Thanks for all
the encouragement
Good luck your
senior year +
always,
J, Marilyn



Mary Zubowski and Kim Clemons.

Adriana, Beth, Geri and
Susan; Good Luck in
your remaining years
at Parkview High. I
wish only the best for
you in the future. Have
fun while you are here.
I wish only the very
best for each of you - MAY
the future be all that you
expect.
Love, Lisa



Lisa Gottschalk and Denise Meyer.

LISA - You've been a
'not Guiltory' sis
Good Luck in
your life.
Keep your senior
year and year
Love, Denise
(Smiley face)

Cathy and Pam,
Good luck in your
last year! Study
hard, but don't
forget to have fun!
Cheryl

Rita + Angie

Good luck your
senior year. It will
go fast. Thanks
for being such great
little sis's. Love,
Judy

The tradition of "sisters" has been around Parkview for a long time. No one knows exactly who thought of the idea or how it got started, but it has been a very special project that has helped bridge the gap between classes through out the years.

* At the end of the Freshman year, students choose their little sister or brother from a list of incoming students. In most instances nothing is known about a prospective little sis or brother except their name, address, and whether they will be living in dorm or out of dorm. It is from this information that the choice is made. Some students begin correspondence with their little sister or brother during the summer with letters of welcome, advice, or warning! Others welcome the freshmen by decorating their dorm room or mailbox with letters and nursing decorations. The first week of school is traditionally a hectic one, where sis's try to meet and get to know each other. This is the beginning of a special friendship that often develops between sis's. Having a big sis or brother makes it easier to go to someone for help during those first months of school; it gives individuals an opportunity to know someone who has "been there" and can understand their situation; a sis or brother provides an opportunity to meet and get to know people from other classes (there are gran-big-sis's too!); and they can be a person to go for advice or just to talk. The special friendship between some big sis-little sis/brothers can best be described by the theme of this book—MAGNETISM!

FACES





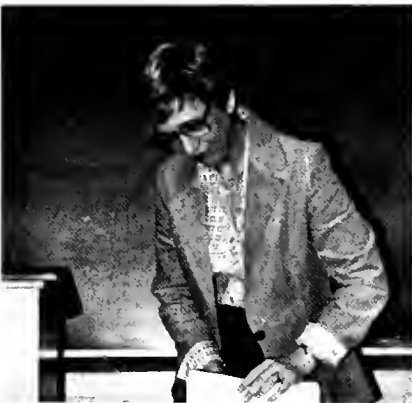
ACADEMICS



Seniors Claudia Woodruff, Jenny Duffy, Susan Mains, and Lynda Frederick complete the last part of the journey to class at Purdue.

Classes at IPFW

It's a familiar path from Parkview to IPFW for everyone; seniors, juniors, and freshmen alike, all attend classes at the Fort Wayne extension of Purdue University. Freshmen make daily trips to IPFW, whereas Juniors and Seniors only attend classes twice a week. Students carpool together and at times have to brave all types of weather to get to Purdue. The five minute walk to the parking lot seemed to take forever in the rain or during the freezing temperatures of winter. The mud hole at the end of the annex, snowy and icy landscapes around the school, and low branches in the woods are just a few of the hazards students faced to get to Purdue. And then, there were the perils of riding in the car! Nevertheless, students made it to IPFW and back again with only a few minor accidents. Making the trip is just another part of the education at Parkview and like other aspects, students faced and met that challenge.



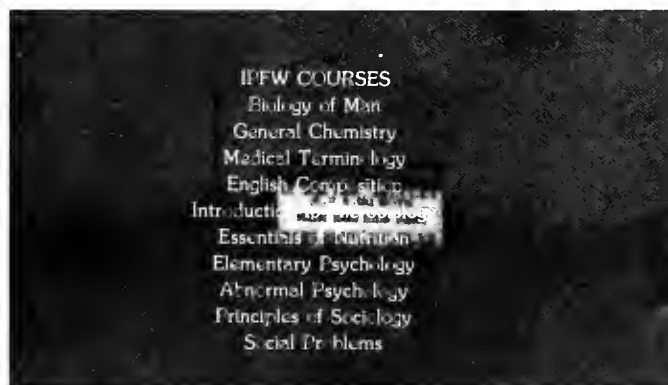
Edwina Snyder prepares for lecture. She teaches Food and Nutrition which Freshmen students attend.



Seniors await for instructor, Peter Idicola, to begin lecture.



Kay Guenin utilizes the school library between classes.



Learning in Classrooms and Labs



Paula Stuckey, Tammy Belanger, and Martha Freed listen attentively during a classroom lecture.



Mrs. McGinnis makes a point during lecture.

Mrs. Newton shows a group of students the park outside of the hospital during the freshmen orientation tour.



There is a full room when the Fundamentals of Nursing class meets.



Mrs. Bassett demonstrates the correct technique of head bandaging on Donna Tolbert.



Lisa Eberle watches as Scot Tuttle practices a dressing change on Mrs. Chase.



Lisa Eberle, Scot Tuttle, Marthat Freed, Janelle Louks, Paula Stuckey, and Tammy Belanger gather around Mrs. Chase, the practice doll.



Kelly Jackson practices C.P.R. on baby Annie.



Ron Putman and Kris Steiner inspect their bandaging techniques during a practice session in class.



Seniors Lynda Frederick and Kim Ley practice finding fetal heart tones and giving emotional support to mock patient, Christi Fox.

Learning takes place in many settings at Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing. Two such settings include the classroom and lab. Lectures, films, guest speakers, practice sessions, and, of course, tests are all aspects of the classroom which help facilitate learning. Students are encouraged to participate and to ask questions in class; but learning is greatly enhanced by hands on experience, which is found in the labs. Lab returns, a major part of the freshman year, are practice sessions where students are required to perform procedures on Mrs. Chase in front of instructors. Labs make the first time of doing a procedure on a real patient less frightening for the student, and patients too! Within these two settings, student's gain experience and knowledge that is very valuable.

SCHOOL NOW . . .

Clinical is a very important aspect of a nursing student's education and Parkview's students spend a lot of hours in the hospital during their three years of education. In the clinical setting students observe, learn, and then perform the actual duties of a registered nurse. As freshmen the basics are learned, and gradually more responsibilities and duties are added until, as senior team leaders, the students are functioning as registered nurses in charge of a group of patients.

Students have had many experiences within the halls of Parkview Memorial Hospital throughout the years of clinical, some good—others not so good. Below several students share their 'most memorable clinical experience.' Junior Ronna Allen responded to the above question with a heavy sigh, "the day Mr. G. pooped all over the sheets, floor, himself, my hose, shoes, and me!" Adriana Velandia related an experience she had with a patient that was a psychic. Her patient

told her remarkably factual information about herself, classmates, and instructor Mrs. Baresic. "It was really an intense situation—she was a fascinating lady." Classmate, Marilyn Krumel also remembers an intense experience. "The day I was making a bed and the emergency cord accidentally was pulled out of the socket. I didn't even realize it until doctors and nurses came running in thinking it was a code blue!" "The day I dropped the placenta on Dr. Cowan!" laughs senior Linda Carr. Claudia Woodruff smiles as she says, "which one do you want to hear about? The cart of spilled water or the time I went to give an injection and I accidentally threw the syringe across the room!" Denise Meyer responded, "the weeks I spent with a young patient on peds. She was undergoing some tough changes in her life. I was able to provide some extra support to her and because of that developed a special friendship with her, I guess that's what it's all about!"



Brian McCord collects linen for the day.



Left: Junior Karen Hansen assists her patient with a bath on the orthopedic unit.



Andrea Zumbrun relaxes while she charts.

Left: Carol Eisenmann observes the insertion of an I.V.



Assessing breath sounds is part of the routine morning assessment as demonstrated by Lisa Brown.

Linda King runs a strip on the monitors in the progressive coronary care unit.



Margo Welker checks C.M.S. (circulation, movement, and sensation) on an orthopedic patient on 5-W.



Miss Wisel looks over a chart with Betty Slagle

Pam Degitz checks for a possible temperature



... WORK LATER!



Bev Knappenberger makes a selection from the supply cart.

Susan Mains checks an I.V. site.



Diane Denney moves down the hall with a baby as she delivers a baby to a new mother.

Lisa Mowery provides some tender loving care to a pediatric patient.



ita Enyeart accepts the Adena Carney Award from Mrs. Carney during the Awards Convocation.



The Elida K. Cunningham Award was presented to Carol Eisenmann by Mrs. Phelps.



Judy Mack presents gifts from the Senior Class to Mrs. Lederman, Miss Wisel and Mrs. Goings.



Mrs. Goings presents the American Nurses Association Award to Linda Carr.



Freshman, Betty Slagle accepts the Plogsterth Award from Mr. Grant Chapline.



Celine Thorn received the Junior Year Award.

Carma Bremer accepts the Emergency Nursing Award.

A Special Convocation

The last convocation of the year is traditionally a special one for Parkview students. It is the annual awards convocation where students from each class are presented special awards. Five seniors, one junior, and one freshman received awards on April 29, 1983.

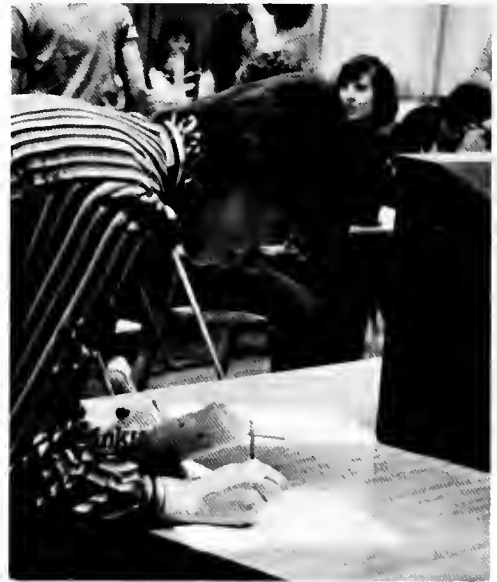
Traditionally the seniors leave gifts to the school during the honor's convocation. During original skit presentations the seniors donated money to the Parkview Foundation to be used as scholarships, lawn chairs, a portable grill, a volleyball, and several traditional items such as the old red trike, numbered rolls of toilet paper, and advice! Class advisors, Mrs. Lederman and Miss Wisel, as well as, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Goings, were also presented with gifts from the seniors. Mrs. McGinnis, student council advisor, was also presented with a gift from the student council during the convocation.



Mr. Ridderheim honors Joy Jerome by presenting the Faculty Award.



Seniors, incognito, present gifts to the school.



ORGANIZATIONS

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?



FRESHMEN OFFICERS: (L-R) Scot Tuttle, Janelle Louks, Marie Hogue, Betty Slagle.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: (L-R) Doris Rosen, Kathy Pope, Reenae Blanchard.



SENIOR OFFICERS: (L-R, 1st row) Linda Carr, Cheryl Bell. (2nd row) Denise Meyer, Judy Nelson, Carma Bremer.



PMANS OFFICERS: (L-R) Cheryl Bell, Susan Mains, Linda Carr, Lynda Frederick.



NCF OFFICERS: (L-R, 1st row) Kim Ley, Vicki Becker, Christi Fox, (2nd row) Joy Jerome, Margie Jones, Janelle Burk, Tim Hudson.



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: (L-R, 1st row) S. Mains, R. Enyeart, C. Bell, M. Hogue, R. Blanchard, (2nd row) K. Klear, K. Campbell, D. Meier, R. Allen, J. Schilb, (3rd row) C. Woodruff, L. King, G. Rorick, A. Allison, G. Miller.

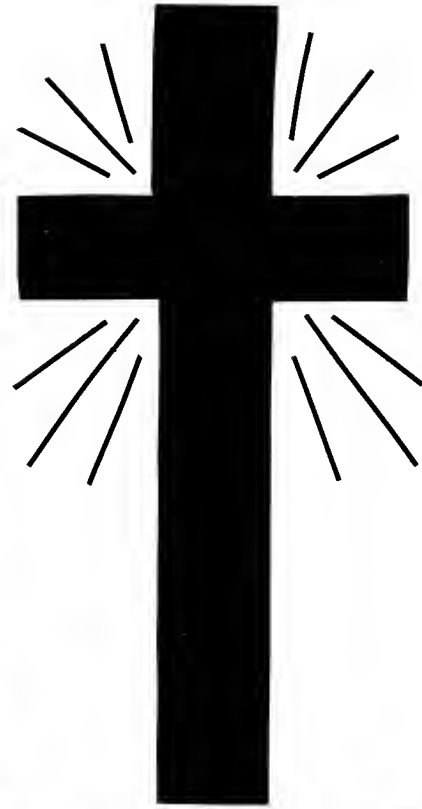
Sharing Fellowship

Nurses Christian Fellowship "kicked-off" the year in early September with a dinner of hot dogs, chips, baked beans, and ckae. The highlight of the evening was a humorous skit called the "Heavenly Hotel."

Weekly meetings were held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the rec room. A Bible study was held every other week, while a fun type of study which could be applied to life as a Christian was held on opposite weeks. In one such meeting some very good friends and roommates found out how little they knew about each other.

A Thanksgiving food drive was held for a needy family. At Christmas, N.C.F. members went caroling at Saint Anne's Nursing Home and then warmed up with hot chocolate and cookies back in the rec room. Also during the Christmas season, N.C.F. made money by selling items from Lincoln House.

N.C.F. blew all of their money, closed down their checking account, and ended the year with a pizza party. During the last meeting, election of officers for next year was held.

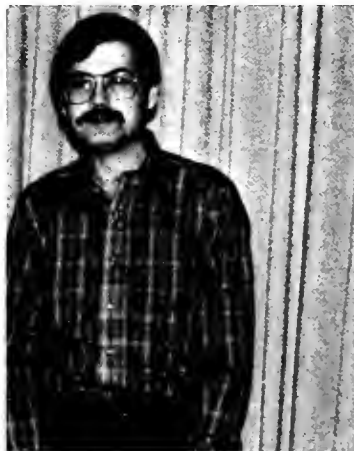


Gretchen Miller, Jayne Ford, and Betty Slagle enjoy themselves at the last meeting of N.C.F. for the year.



Margie Jones and Vicki Becker pose for the camera during a meeting.

Tim Hudson helped sponsor N.C.F., attended meetings, and led some Bible studies for the group.



Vicki Becker and Teresa Scantlen relax after the pizza party. President of N.C.F., Joy Jerome, is seen in the background.



Freshmen fill the lounge during the welcoming party sponsored by PMANS.



Above: Various types of talent emerged during the first annual talent show.



Professional Involvement thru PMANS

Parkview Methodist Association of Nursing Students started out the year by making Welcome signs for the freshmen doors and sponsoring a welcoming party in the lounge. Despite difficulties with membership recruitment a group of active seniors and a few faithful juniors and freshmen helped make it an eventful year for PMANS.

PMANS members and other students had a great time at the first annual talent show. The group raised money, which they used to give students discounts off of the NSNA membership fee. By October PMANS had the fifteen members needed to qualify as an official local chapter of the NSNA and had one voting delegate at the state convention. Five members attended the state convention in Indianapolis and met with nursing students from throughout the state. They became informed on many professional issues in nursing and defended diploma programs. PMANS sponsor for the first part of the year was Mrs. Gotsch. Members gave her a baby shower and enjoyed a Christmas party at her house before she left to have her baby! Second semester sponsor was Mrs. Brown.

As a community service PMANS had a Valentine Party for the residents at Parnell Park Nursing Home.

The group's main objective for the year was to show an interest in nursing as a profession and to be a part of other student organizations throughout the state that were doing the same. Several senior members attended an introductory meeting for the American Nurses Association with hopes of continuing membership in a professional nursing organization.

The talent show was an obvious success as demonstrated by these happy spectators.

Seniors sing about the number of days until graduation during an all-school convocation.



Student council president, Rita Enyeart presents advisor, Mrs. McGinnis with a gift of appreciation.



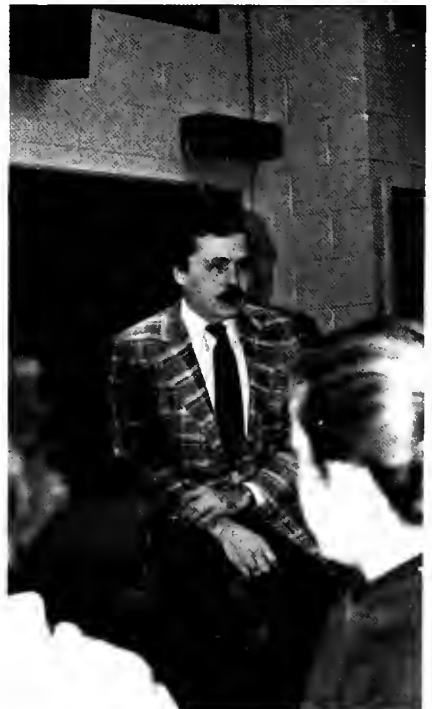
Mrs. Craig makes a point during a convocation.

The instructors were no match for the talented senior volleyball team during the annual spring picnic!



Students pile food high on their plates during the school picnic.

Dr. John Stanford talks to students during a student council sponsored lecture.



Making school fun!

Student Council is an organization that represents the student body and works in cooperation with faculty. It is composed of officers and representatives from each class along with class presidents. Mrs. Liz McGinnis served as student council advisor.

Student Council sponsored many activities this year including the annual Halloween party and spring picnic. There were two speakers sponsored. Rita Enyeart spoke on the subject of cults, and Dr. John Stanford spoke on

advances in cardiovascular medicine and about coronary artery bypass surgery. The Student Council also organized a Euchre tourney and a skating party at Roller Dome North. Many students took advantage of these activities.

First Aid Kits were the items Student Council chose to sell for a money making project.

It was a busy year for Student Council, and a fun one!



Denise Meyer types up another page of copy.

Making layouts is a part of the work involved in constructing a yearbook as Lisa Mowery demonstrates.



Mary Zubowski looks over some pictures she has taken for the yearbook.

“Lets give it a try!”

“I wish I knew what I was doing!” Each member of the small, but dedicated yearbook staff mentioned this statement at least monthly. With just a small amount of prior experience known about the details of making a yearbook, the staff relied on each other and luck while compiling the final edition of The Lamp. The staff wanted to make a book that would be memorable, meaningful, and enjoyable for those that would read it in the future, and they had some interesting times

while trying to accomplish that goal. There was hard work, long hours, and deadlines to meet as the staff worked during the school year. But the staff enjoyed the work and had fun designing the book. The staff was very excited about special features of the book including an original four color cover, a big sis-little sis page, and a M*A*S*H tribute.

Members of the yearbook staff sold ceramic bedpans and ink pens to raise money during the year.



The Staff: Lisa Mowery, Lynda Frederick, Denise Meyer, Susan Mains, Jenny Schilb, Loree Wittwer, Claudia Woodruff, and Rita Enyeart.



Lynda Frederick photographs Karen Klear doing a common activity!

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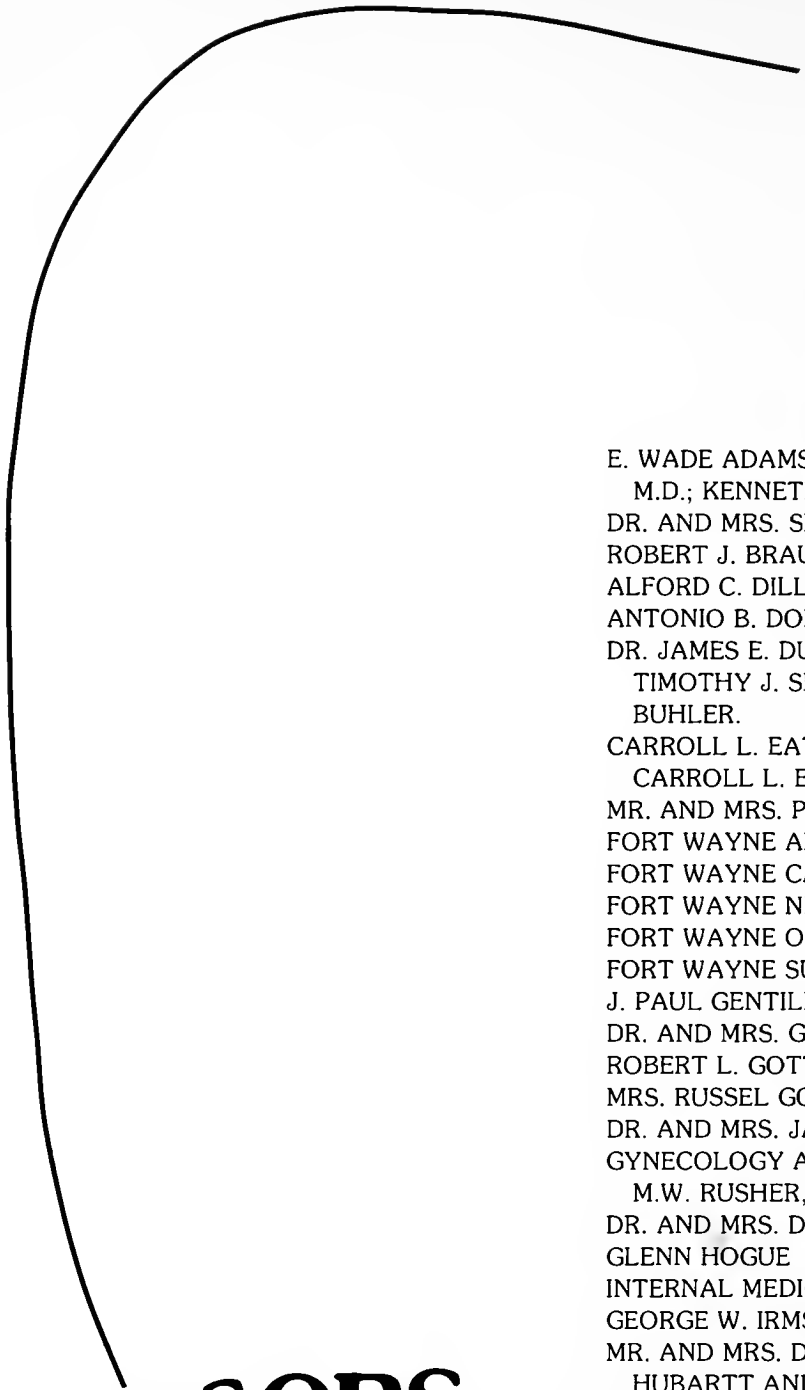
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